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## WEATBUR

DEATH AT THE DAWN.

In all human probability the wife of President Harrison will have passed into the boundless realm of peace bethe read rs of this paper this morning. The midnight dispatches told the story of death's visitation in the president's home. With the angel poised ready to hear her spirit away on the pinions of eternity the beloved wife of ur chief magistrate awaited the loosening of the golden chord at the while the ilfe-stream ebbed away he diocese. listened for the final word of endearment to fall from the pailed lips light of eternal day. So at the break-

PLAINE'S LOVALITY.

democrats in boasting to be followers gusting to fair-minded men. of Jefferson is vigorously applied to make it plain that if Jefferson were to appear today he would recognize in democracy no familiar resumblance to the principles of protection be so stoutly defended. The fruits of reciprocity are photographed in a few words, and the certainties of the bloodless commerc al conquests of that policy temperately foreshadowed. His suggestion that the clearly defined principles of the respective parties should be antagonized in contests such as is now being waged, will meet with approval. The lesser sages should not be obtraded when one mights question is before the people for arbitrament. Remove the tariff from the present campaign and the wild-cut bank scheme, and the torce bill stars of the democrats will sink will be the parform of the future.

MODEREN'S ANSWER. Sheriff Metgusen has introduced his paign. He seems to feel that the criticlass of his set in buying a monument, made by a convert labor firm, invades ! tears open afrom the wounds made of quired by the Baptist articles of faith. deats. In his he errs. He errs if he ammunes that anybody ontiques his region to buy a monument wherever and from whomspover he pleases. The only question at some is, did he buy the monument of a convict-labor firm? He says he did. To drag the name of his family into a business controversy to show why he hought it is neither that Channes Depew's oration misgarmane nor gallant. It is plainly the represented their principles. Appthing duty of every married man to love his plannent, patriotic and humane miswife; and if death matches a loved one represents Unleago socialism. from the family curdle to pay to mat one every loving tribute of respect. Sheriff McQuaen is not more eminent

In these virtues than other men. In another column space is cheerfully given Mr. McQuess to explain the monument transarbon. It is a straightare true. Its studied appeal to the empathies of the sentmental is too united. childish to invest it with character. Men do not retish such exhibitions of McQueen a loving farmer and iterated | keeping up ma and of the fight in spite bushand, but did no bur his moon neat of face. support of the laboringman because skin sacque.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD as he represents himself, he is a friend to labor. It may be true that his representations are correct. If it is an sas act of friendliness to labor to buy prison made goods, then Mr. McQueen has no reason to complain that the fact is published. If it is not such an act, then he cannot considently complain for the laboring men are enutied to know it. 3.00

> BOTH SIDES STATED. In stating their position in the con-

troversy with Rishon Richter, the offi-

cers of the H bernian society evince no spirit of rebellion. They speak in reverent terms of their spiritual superior and profess a deare to propitiate his good graces. There is, however, in what they say that true ring of independence that challenges the admiration no exaggeration be contorted into a notice of defiance of spiscopal authority. Both sides of the controversy are Washington, Oct. 23.—Indications ity. Both sides of the controversy are for lower Michigan - Fair, north winds, before the public and the public will have no other concern in its culmination than that the right shall provail. The society claims to be a business organiration. Its aims, purposes and fore these lines shall reach the eyes of the qualifications for membership are set forth in a communication appearing this morning. It is barely possible, very probable indeed, that the present unpleasant condition of affairs is due to a misunderstanding. If this be true the bishop is placed in a false light, and little profit will there be in prolonging a disagreement, which, under the canons of the church, must inevibreaking of the dawn with a calm and tably terminate to the disadvantage of seraphic assurance that all is well. the society. In deciding to hold its About her death chamber loving bazaar to keep faith with the public, friends stood mute, while tears be- the society is carrying out one of the disemed the eyes and only heart-sobs fundamental principles of religion, broke the stillness. The most honored although it will afford sorrow to the American knell by her bedside, and recognized head of the church in this

## TRICKY ELLIS.

Ellis is a trickster. His latest dodge is of her to whom his manhood had not more unprincipled than his adroit men cons crated for years. The cold scheming to foist himself upon every October stars threw their pale light nicket but one in the state. He is just into the chamber and as it slowly re- now engaged in an audacious scheme ceded from object to casement it meas- to make every county clerk in Michiured the figot of the seconds that gan his political heeler. With the cunwere carrying the dearest treasure of ning of a hyena he writes a personal his heart out into the unknowable letter to the guilible ruralist, telling him, in an instituting way, that he has the Consolidated Street Railway coming of the dawn the president's home been renominated for the office he now will be a house of sorrow. At the holds. This is intended to operate as breaking of the dawn a nation's heart a left-hunded compliment. Then he will throb in sympathetic grief. At assures his correspondent that he wants the breaking of the dawn the world to make as good a showing for himself will be called to offer its condolences. as possible, and calls attention to inclo-A mot er true and gentle and loving; sures of editorials and requests them to a wife loyal, confiding and breat; a be passed around. So far the letter is woman of lofty mind and noble heart chiefly notable for its transparent A Remarkable Gathering at the Ames will have risen from a lowly to a higher treachery to the other candidates on sphere. The president's wife will be the two tickets dishonored by his name. He adds a postscript, however, that brands it to be little, if any, short of Mr. Blaine has again shown that his a base prostitution of his office to satiloyalty to republicanism is as firm and ate his greed for fame. He advises unyielding as the oak. In the epitome his correspondent that he will be given of his article in the North American a copy of the attorney general's report Review, which is to be made public to- containing "my opinions" upon appliday, he sharply defines the differences cation to the county clerk. Of course, day, he sharply defines the differences cation to the county clerk. Of course, pel, "Cast me not off in the time of between the letters of acceptance his annual report was prepared as a old age; forsake me not when my written by Harrison and Cieveland, state document and the cost of print- strength faileth," and preached a serand proves that the latter is the author | ing was pant by the state, but this conof a platform distinct from the one ceited aspirant for re-election degrades adopted at Chicago by the howling and it to the level of a personal, not a discordant democrats. His keen in- party, campaign document. This felsight to the pretentionsness of modern low's low trickery is nauseous and dis-

> BERI-BERT & dendly contagious disease has made its appearance in New York. It hads from Japan and is said to be even worse than the cholera. New York is having a monopoly of such things, and it begins to look as if New York is so envious of Chicago that ept the money to pay for finishing the Grant monument.

Boston is raving over Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano. Cyril is a Michigan product. The wolverine state may be gerrymandered by squaw-bucks, and robbed by the Miner law; but when it comes to culture, musical and otherwise, she is right at the head of the on me." He said the circumstances on

EMPREOR WILLIAM has turned his into deserved chaven through con- head from yacuts and palaces to baltempt slove. The wild-cat bank idea loons. The Germans will soon be is not tenable. The force bill scare is amused with an air ship of leviathan that the woman had done the deed for the filmsiest of bugshoos. Yet both in proportions that will be capable of risa measure divest attention from the ing to the neight of nearly a mile for main sense. The one plank platform observation purposes. Billy is bound to get above our people in every re-

Showly but surely some of the rockfamily affairs into the political cam- ribbed tenets of the church are cramb- lands. It was not in attending courses ing before the battering-ram of rea-on. The new pastor of Spurgeon's tabernacie will be ordained notwitistanding the sacred precincts of his/amily and he has never been immersed as re-

> Ir will be a matter for congratulation among the Hebrews of this city that the prospects for building a secand synagogue in this city are brightened by the union of the Beth Olim aries. and Beth Israel societies.

Curcano's socialists have resolved

ported any day, the Eagle has suddenly respectated, and holdly announcos that the streets are sprinkled too much during the summer.

Panusuwaux has cut his hair. Perforward admission that the charges bars somebody has sindly told the lives the apples would not be been by Westers Morray and Schmitt great plants that genius and a crysan-found santing. He closed with an thomum cranium are not inseparably

Ma. Room may not be an ex-soldier, puerlity. Women do not admirs such expirite, ex-awyer and a dyad-quithe. weakness. The question is not, is Mr. | wool demagogne, but he seems to be

of a convict labor farm? He says he Titte is temph weather for the men shit. That sail there is in that phase, that still retains his summer under, after the sermon was presched, of to prestion. Another phase, pre- cluthing; but it is a forerunner of great sent a lively. Mr. McQueen sake the days to the woman that owns a seal

The Beth Olim and Beth Israel Congregations

WILL BUILD A SYNAGOGUE

The Societies Met Yesterday and Amalgamated Officers Were Elected and | the number,

Yesterday afternoon the two Hebrew societies, known as Beth Olini and tha

the Society is in Good Condicion.

The meeting was presided over by J. of Americans, and which can by L Streinsky, who acted as temporary strained, in self justification, to give to bers of both societies were present and statement of the facts in the case. In the matter was fully discussed, the first instance, we desire to state Speeches were made by J. L. Streitsky and Max Tyroler, wno arged that the societies ama gamate and form an or-

ows were elected: President-J. L. Strelitsky. Vice President-M. Braudy. Secretary-Max Tyroler. Treasurer-J. Seigel. Trustees-M. Tyroler, A. Goldman,

M. Sandler and A. Silverman. The members were unanimous in he opinion that it was uscless to maintain two societies when one could accomplish much more good. Neither slone felt like building a synagogue, both or extraction.
yet by their combined efforts one of the
most beautiful Helfew houses of worgation is excellent, and next summer will see the new synagogue completed. orphans of deceased members.

Beth Olim was a Hebrew burial sovice-president, A. Diamond; secretary, Max Tyroler; treasurer, J. Seigel. The officers of Beth Israel were: President, J. Seigel; vice-president, L. Sandler; was organized on the west side about six months ago and has about seventyfive members.

Mr. Hayes Is Visiting. W. J. Hayes, L. P. Smith and H. D. Goulden, all of Cleveland, are guests at the Morton. Mr. Haves was formerly president of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, having sold his interest to what is now known as Mr. Hayes last night. "I haven't been here before for two years, and wished to see the town again. My friends had never seen it and so they came up with me. I am very auxious to see the street car system here now, as I have heard that it is almost a model one."

## OLD FOLKS' SERMON.

M. E. Church Yesterday.

Yesterday morning, at the Ames M. E. church, was held one of the most remarkable religious services ever held in the city. It was an "old folks" service and the church was packed to the doors. The church had been beautifully decorated by the young people as a token of welcome.

The pastor, the Rev. S. L. Hamilton, took for his text the words of the gosmon full of helpful thoughts and religious consolation to those who will soon lay down the work of this life forever and pass beyond the dark river, from whence no man returns and enter int the kingd m of their Lord and Master to receive His welcome and the reward for a race well

Of the twenty-seven persons present who had reached the allotted three score and ten years of man, sixteen were over 75, six over 80, three over so, and one, Father Bissell, is nearly 22 years of age.

APPEAL FOR THE HEATHEN.

is in eager to accumulate anything ex- Dr. Fletcher Pleads for Ad in the work of Foreign Missions. The Rev. Dr. Fletcher of Boston, of

the National Baptist Foreign Mission association of the United States, against us at the eleventh hour. preached in the Fountain Street church esterday. He took for his text parts we do otherwise than carry out of St. Mark xiv, 4-6. "Why was this zear as intended by the board of di waste of outment made? And Jesus rectors. said, let her alone; why trouble ye which the words were spoken were familiar to all. The outment had cost the w man much and those who looked upen her use of it as waste, thought it should have been sold and the price given to the p. or. Christ was entished his sake and was pleased with her. It is the same today, There were many persons who looked upon the money given to foreign missions as poor. He quotest from the bible pass ages to show that the many of Christians was t carry the word to foreign and praying that makes a The word Christian means Christ-Like, and persons are good Christians in proportion as they are like Christ, Many have thought that Christianity had been given for the special tenefit in-stead of for the world. The speager draw a vivid word pictiles of the pagen rands 100 years ago. He then gave the present condition of those countries. He said there is just one nation in the world which had not its missiontoonsunds Hundreds had been imprised in the name the Father and of the Son and Holy Ghost. He said Christ had left the responsibility of our at among the

world with his people. The same consceration was desired by threat in the daily life and work of all our strains as a possessed by the numister in the pulpit and the musmonary is foreign fie He said recently in a restaurant a man called for apple pie. When it came he found the drust, but no sonies. He asked the waster about it and received in answer that it was made of avaporated apples. Many profess to be christians and say in church that all they have a Christ. He hoped when ne grust is idied from their cur stian appeal for plodges for the work in foreign fields. Blank pledges were handed around to be fill nexed for no cash, but asked for piedges | mittee upon the Society, o be paid next March. A large num. of inest a se certification was a secult of the excussion and foreitie manner in which Dr. Fleshier presented In a gumber of pledges that were filled oul before the

After the Car Thinves. The patrol wagon was called to the Its Results.

sermon ware erased and the sum raised

ARE MERGED IN ONE plus avenue yesterday afternoon at NOTES OF THE FAIR Massachusetts the democrate have nominated Governor Bussell. He is been arrested by Detectives Smith, . Darr and Jakeway for breaking into C. & W. M. freight cars. The warrant was lested on complaint of Jake Jonnson a rail ad detective. A gang of young boys in that vicinity has been cess ug seals on cars for some

THEIR POSITION STATED.

The Hibernians Explain Their attitude Towards Bishop Richter.

Owing to the very embarrassing poeting in the half at No. 5 Pearl fortucening buzaar, on account of the street and decided to units for the action taken by the Right Rev. Bishop. The meeting was presided ever by J. threatened toward Catholics who atchairman. The representative minin- our friends and the punde a short menesity of being forced to have this matter made a public question of, but after the unusual publicity the affair thodox congregation. Officers as fol- has got, and the general, and what we consider marsh and undeserved denuncustome, which have been nurled against us as an organization, we are rejuctantly compelled to make the fol-

lowing statement: In December, 1883, a successful effort was made in organizing a division of the Ancient Order of H bernians in Grand Repids. The qualifications for membership are a good moral charac ter, a practical Catholic, and of Irish

taline objects of the society are to up in the state will be erected. The and to relieve the distressed, to provide bnancial condition of the new congre- a fund for the benefit of members in sickness, as well as for the widows and

Immediately after the present Rt. ciety formed some time ago. Its offi-cers were: President, J. L. Strehtsky; was appointed to obtain his permission to sliow the society to comply with their Easter duty in a body. This he refused to d . Later on committees were appointed to wait on him and obsecretary. A. Fisher. This congregation tain his approval of the organization as a Catholic society, and request the appointment of a chaplain, as provided by our constitution.

In those interviews the bishop took

exceptions to us on several grounds Among them were, that we had organ ized without permission; that we held picoics and other entertainments, and that we appeared in the city directory under the head of secret, and other societies. In order to prove to him that we were anxious to remove these obstacles, and desirous of securing bis good will, we submitted to him later on a written state-ment signed by the board of officers, on behalf of the division, stating our regrets for anything we had done in the past, that had caused his displeasure and promising that there should not be a repetition of them. We also left him a copy of our constitution, by-laws and ritual. When leaving we asked when we would call for his answer. He stated he desired some time to consider it and that we need not call, as he would communicate his day to this, although it is several years ago, we have never recived a reply from him. We therefore concluded that he had decided not to rec guize us as a Catholic society, consequently we considered ourselves as a business organization, incorporated under the state laws of Michigan, and we desire to state right here, in the most emphatic respect whatever to the bishop, that we proposed to hold our bazaar, but conscious, that we as a business organization, are strictly within our rights, and having almost completed our arrangements before there was one word of objection spoken, and even up to this hour the society, as such, has not rely from the bishop that we were doing wrong and ought to stop. Therefore having solicited the assistance of the public in our undertaking (which, by erous response of all kinds of merchan dise, which we have now stored in our hall, and having expended consider- their reception.

able money in preparing for it, we regret very o uch that such a general We therefore ask in all justice, could

In behalf of Division No. 1, A. O. H.,

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Delegates to the State Convention Discuss Its Work. The regular weekly meeting of the

Y. M. C. A. association was attended rons who are interested in the good work of the association.

ing convention on assigned subjects. president, was the first speaker. He spoke of the convention where 350 consider ways to which they might bet. | boys arrived hom ter the moral cond man of other young men. He enlogezed the address made by the Rev. Campbell Fair on the bible, ne other speakers were Charles D. Harrington, on "Bone Sondy?" F. S. Russell, on "Physical Culturer" Will. Somety in Michigan;" A. E. Galland, on the "Sunday Services of the Conconvention, took a stand for Carist and

direction of George O'Harrick, who sang 'The Good Shepherd' with excel-

Y. P. S. C. E. UNION. The Regular Monthly Convention Will Meet Tomurrow Evening.

The local Y. P. S. C. E. union will hold its regular monthly juncting to morrow evening in the Westminster Presbylerian church. Every Coristian Embeavor society in the city is invited to send delegates. All addresses will be limited to turne mountes' time. Forlowing is the formal program:

Opening by the president.

Address, "Wntk." Selection by the choir. Address, "Influence of a Live Com-Sciention by the choice

Y. P. S. C. E. in Grand Rapids: its Peanbelline. Address, "The Local Union."

Address, "Loyalty to the Piedge." s in by Miss Goodman. Address, "The Monthly Books, How Can We Make It Profitable?" The Y. P. S. C. E. Convention and

corner of West Leonard street and Al. Hyon and tempdiction."

Vink and Jung De Vungger wno bad The Experience of the Michigan Troops at

THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION

and scaling gram and fruits. It is The Boys Were Charged Five Cents to abought the boys arrested were among Wash and Their Food Was Too

Vale to Est

"Gents' Toilet. Admission 5 Cents." is the text of a sign that hung over the congregation fieth Israel, held a joint we are placed in, relative to our entrance to the sollet rise in the grand transportate n building at the world's fair grounds.

The Michigan regiment, two Wiscons n regiments and the Mirnesota brig- than the business men. ade were quartered there during the last week.

The eigh doesn't hang there now. It has been carried away by the soidier

boys as tokens of the dedicatory ceremonies. The Grand Rapids companies, E. B.

and H, with Company D, Nineteenth United States intantry, Company A, morning at 10 o'clock, after a tiresome ride and several tedious delays. Their portuned me to purchase his goods. It train was switched immediately to the gan representatives made themselves so, but finally Mr. Hills exhibited a at home. There was no duty for them until Friday's grand parade and the city proper, nine miles away, was the chestive control of the mother of our dead boy asked me to purchase. comfort the sick, console the afflicted, at home. There was no duty for them ejective point of many.

Before going down town the regiment was taken to the building where the "fat of the land" had been prepared for them and partook of their first and in many cases their only meal under its roof, as the food was not of the best quality and was poorly cooked and served. Even the cavalry regiment, composed of Indians and the famous 9th colored cavalry regiment waited long and loud about it. In their case it was that or nothing, but in the case of the militia it was different, and after the first meal, tons of a husband and a father to please those prepared food was allowed to go to whom I am in duty bound to love and waste, or be served again at the next protect, then sir, I am right. meal.

Potatoes drawn through lukewarm water were "c oked;" meat was done when the blood ceased to run and the coffee was terribly "ennuied." Had it not been for Company C, second Michigan infantry from Kalamazoo, the fare would have been even worse for they had br ught with them a car load of celery. which found its way to the general tables. The building had not, when occupied, been enclosed and at night it was exceedingly cold, so much so as to render sleeping uncomfortable, but Michigan boys never sleep much and Minnesota boys never sleep at all-or let others sleep. The nights were noisy. The Minnesota boys and their drum corps, the 'Consin boys and their war decision to us in writing, but from that | dance, and our own defenders, with as much noise as any of them, helped in the cause.

On Friday the troops assembled for review and were taken to Washington park, where, on the "commons," 12,000 or 14,000 men were reviewed by Vice-President Morton. This parade was one of the finest held since the war. The red, yellow and white facings of the beautifu panorams as the troops marched acr ss the field.

Although the Minnesota brigade made the best appearance, the Michigan regiment had many friends along he line and received frequent and hearty applause, as the crowds along the route read the words, "Michigan ceived a single communication official- State Troops," on the colors, which were in charge of Company B, Second

Remarks such as: "There are our "Here are the Michigan boys," the way, is to secure means to pay a troops," "I'll give three cheers for portion of the mortgage on our mall), Michigan men anywhere," and others and having received a general and gen- greeted the ears of the soldiers. They received a fair share of the applause, too, and were entirely satisfied with

Museum and Daves. After the parade the Grand Rapids

condemnation should be poured out Guards entertained in their quarters with a museum and beauty show. Ed. Bulkley was the \$10,000 beauty, and was sold to an Indiana widow. "Snowball" and Murphy, B's bootblacks, were the Stamese twins, and a saw horse covered with blankets was exhibited as the "norse that never eats, drinks or sleeps."

After the exhibition a dance was given, a month organ and bugte furnishing the music. Nearly all the visit ore in the building participated, and the affair was see and only to the grand yesterday afternoon by about 100 per- military ball of the previous evening At 12 o'clock Saturday night the Grand Rapids companies were The program fine meeting consisted loaded again and the trin home of short talks by delegates to the Lans. | ward logan. As they marched on Cay Hollster, the newly elected played "Home, Sweet Home." The trip homeward was quiet and unevent ful, not an incident or accident delayyoung men, the vigor, strength and ac- ing the rain a moment, and at 7.3 to ty of the state, had assembled to vesterday morning the blue-coated During the entire stay not an acc

dent befell a Michigan boy, nor was one of them sick. While Michigan escaped so casely, far up in Minnesota an newly-n ade grave containing all that is mortal of a Mir iam Kobinson, on the "Growth of the heests national guardsman, who deof heart disease Friday. His remains were taken bome by his heart-broken vention." John huys, a convert at the fir ther, who is also in the service, and the bright-eyed, pleasant wouth will buried near the home he had left s The numbical program was under the shortly before in the best of health and spirits. Another Minnesota boy, two Ind ana men and a member of the I note National Guard were seriously i jured by the cars, and all of them may

WILL LET IT ALONE.

"The republicans are livelier in the

east than they are in the west" said

1. D. N. Northrup, a Boston dry goods

Eastern Business Men Are Satisfied With the McKinley Law.

dealer at Kweet's vesterday. England republicans are beginning to work in dead carnest. One of the livelicet campaign meetings ever held in R ston fook place there the other day when Whitelaw Reid and Govern Mckinley sp ke there. The meeting was held in Muse hall, but the prowe was an great that another meeting was held to Fanenti hall for the benefit of the overflow. This in turn was not large enough, hundreds being turned away from both halls. The growdsere wild with enthusemen, and both

but there was no supplies to be taken Ry right management New York and

very popular, but his previous elections were due entirely to republican apathy, and the managers hope time year that by turning out the entire strength .f the party, he can be defeated. The democratic attitude on the subject of he tariff is not pleasing to New Eng-and democrats. The party is piedged to repeal the McKinley law as soon as it gets in power, and not even eastern democrate are anxious to have this done. Whether the McKinley law is beneficial or not, it has become estab-lished. Everybody is prospering under it. It doesn't make any difference whether this prosperity is the result of the law or in spite of it, we have it, and merchants are unwilling to trifle with the present condition of things. Any tampering with the existing tariff is liable to result disastronsly, and no-body in this country know it better

## M'QUEEN EXPLAINS.

Epiron HERALD:-I am surprised and paired at the article appearing in the Sunday morning Herald of October 23,

styled, "John is a Sly One." It is true that a year ago last April our last and only son died. It is also true that I did purchase and place at the head of his grave a granite monument. I did it as the last token of love Fifth Michigan infantry, from Big and respect in my power to confer

It is also true that Mr. Moreau ims als true that Mr. Charles Schmidt, transportation building, where they of the firm of Schmidt Brothers, also were to be quartered, and the Michi- invited me to examine his stock. I did

Believing it my duty, and anyway it was my ambition to gratify her wishes, I purchased the monument that suited her and had it erected.

I do not know, I did not inquire who was employed in the manufacture of the monument; I did it to please my wife and I am satisfied.

These, Mr. Eduor, are the facts. If I am in fault, then I cannot help it. If my hrst duty is to the vendor monuments, instead of my heartstricken wife, then I have done wrong. If, on the other hand, it is my right as

I simply submit these facts, believing that the people who have known me through all these years, can take my same publicity which you have given a man, who at the expense of my own and my wife's feelings, seeks not, perhaps, so much to injure me personally, but to advertise his wares.

Very respectfully yours, JOHN McQUEEN.

Supposed Contrabands. JACKSON, Oct. 23.-Lee Tow and Hon Teo, Chinese, were arrested here this afternoon on a train from Saginaw on a telegram from Deputy United States Marshal Henry Schindehette, of Bay City. They can speak no English. Through an interpreter they said they came from St. Ignace and were bound for Chicago. It is supposed they are evading the exclusion law.

Barrel Factory Burned. IONIA, Oct. 23 .- Fire completely destroved the barrel factory of Fitzgibbon & Co. at midnight last night. Origin unknown, loss \$4,000.

ON OCTOBER 24TH, 1852, Daniel Webster, the illustrious statesman and orator, died at

Marshfield, Mass. He was born in 1782, and began at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1805 that career at the bar which was to end in the senate and the cabinet. When he died, he was Secretary of State,

Mrs. Emma Johnson, a Bride of Two Months EXPIRES FROM APPOPLEXY She Was Apparently Feeling as Well as Usus - Her Young Husband is Brokenhearted.

Mrs. Emma Johnson, wife of William Johnson, died from an attack of apoplexy at the residence of William Coville, her brother, at No. 276 Indiana street, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. She had been apparently in good heath and had done a washing in the morning feeling as well as usual. Dinner had been delayed on account of the washing and the family was preparing to get the noonday meal. Mr. Johnson the deceased's husband, stepped across the street to get some most for duner, and when he returned, a few minutes later his wife was dead. She complained to her father's wife that she felt a peculiar sensation in her Rapids, Company F, Second infantry, upon his memory.

It is also true that I purchased the a swoon. There was no one present at monument of Clark W. Hills, of Jackher up and carried her to a couch. Her Death Was Instant.

Dr. Sessions was called to attend the patient, but when he arrived she was dead, and from indications it was thought death resulted alibetantly after she was prostrated. Coroner Penwarden was notified, and after viewing the remains he decided that death was caused by apoplexy or by the rupture of a blood vessel surrounding the brain. The sudden death of Mrs. Johnson is proulistly sad, as she had been married but two months. The husband was oversight of the lifeless form of his young bride, whom he had left but a few min uses before as he supposed in good health. The young wife was 18 years Louise Coville of Loweil. husband were marned at Lowell about two months ago, and they came to this city a few weeks ago with the intention of making their home here. They were living temporarily with the deceased's manently settled in their home. remains will be taken to Lowell today for burial.

Sudden Death of a Sailor, SAULT STE. MARGE, Oct. 28 .- Edward White, a sailor, who it is said left the steambarge Missoula here this afternoon, on which he was employed as fireman, was picked up by the police at the corner of Ashonan and Portage avenues at 7 o'clock tonight in a fit, He was taken to Wirt's drug store and a physician summoned, but White only hved an bour. To the Rev. Fr. Donovan he said he was 30 years o d and lived in Asginaw, and had rela-tives in that city. The body is now at Blake's morgue, where it will be held for identification.

Locke-Price.

M. K. Locke, of Fountain, Colorado, and Mable A. Price of this city, were married vesterday at the Division street M. E. Church, by the Rev. A. M. Gould, immediately after the evening service.



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